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The Hollins Columns

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Hours Sought

By Chris Appleby

There's a new movement on campus to get extended library hours.

November 11 in Senate a committee was formed with representatives from all classes. Maggie Nagy, Matty Hodges, Mia Quigley, Mallory McKay, Marcie Hall, Megann Thomas, Kimberley Daly, Angela Whooton, Ginny Smythe and Jo Ellyn Kowry make up the group headed by Mary Wadland. They will work towards getting our library open longer.

"To lead the ideal Hollins life we are supposed to be involved in sports, student government, extracurricular things like the newspaper and yearbook, and to study," says Wadland. She pointed out that girls are in class all day with practice and meetings after school that keep them busy until 9 or 10 o'clock at night. It's ineffective to go to the library to study, she says, because students can't get any momentum going when they know they'll have to leave in 45 minutes.

Wadland realizes 24 hours is tough to attain, but the committee will push for more than they know they can get. The committee wants to reach a compromise with faculty that will satisfy both students and teachers.

"One vein of faculty members," Wadland said, "push time management." They look at the issue with faculty-colored glasses, she

says. They are those teachers who think students should study during their free time. For example, at lunch and dinner.

Wadland says no. Part of the Hollins experience is to form and maintain friendships on campus with fellow students. She thinks we should keep lunch and dinner social. She said it should be up to the individual when to study; they should have the option.

Tom Mesner, past reference librarian, referred to the expensive computer equipment in the basement as a concern. Dana is open 24 hours, however. What about all the expensive equipment in there? That certainly could get stolen too. Wadland asked, "Do they think it's only science students who stay up late?"

Mesner mentioned that the library does have extended hours during exam period until 12 p.m. He said people on the circulation desk have in the past kept the library open later if there was adequate use. Adequate use is securities, as well as the libraries concern. Chief Wills says checks on the Boteourt Reading Room have shown no use in late night hours. Mesner said the library has run unsuccessful trial runs in the past with no use during extended hours.

Head librarian Kirkwood said extended hours has been the "perennial question", coming up every couple of

years for the last two decades. He said the library is always willing to entertain suggestions for extended hours and implement them if possible. Kirkwood said that this may not be the best time for this experiment because the library, with strained resources, is still trying to get itself back together after the damage last fall. He did say, however, the library will consider any proposal brought to them.

Wadland says right now the push is for a 2 to 3 week experiment of late hours during exams. Sweet Briar, for example is open until 2 a.m. 7 nights a week prior to and during exams.

Boteourt is not a good enough excuse, says Wadland, to deny us the library. There are no resources, and it's too small with room for only 24 people and too crowded during exams. Conversation can be heard from both the Post Office and West and Main dorms. Within the room itself, she said whisper spreads acoustically. She found it an inconsistency in the fact that after putting up signs for no food and drink in Boteourt there was a breakfast held there the next day.

At a time when Hollins is trying to promote its academic life, refuting its reputation as a suitcase school, "how can it," Wadland asks, "when the library closes Saturday night at 6 p.m.?"



Photo by Laurel Moore

Bridget Puzon, Dean of Hollins College

Programs Working

By Kristen Martino

On Friday Nov. 14, 1986 President Brownlee and Dean Puzon returned from a ten day visit to the Hollins Abroad London and Hollins Abroad Paris programs. The administrators left for Paris on Nov. 3 arriving in Paris on Nov. 4. They spent six days in Paris and four days in London.

This was Brownlee's third visit to HAL and HAP, "I had certain expectations." This was Puzon's first examination of the programs, "Because I administer the programs it seemed very important to see the setting and meet the faculty. I was overwhelmingly pleased."

Brownlee said of her initial reaction in November, "it is a very good program. A wonderful opportunity for our students." This visit reinforced in Brownlee's mind that the programs are in good hands. HAL is directed by Sara Levine. Judith Sprowson is the new housing director. HAP is directed by Henning Nounberg and his assistant Annick Scouten. Nounberg visited Hollins earlier this month, Levine will be coming to Hollins in the Spring.

Both Brownlee and Puzon would like to see the students take full advantage of the abroad experience. "London, England and Paris, France are great text books for our

students to study from," said Puzon. "they have access to be 'inside' the city, they'll never have that chance again."

Brownlee said, "some students aren't utilizing cultural academic aspects. It is a disappointment to the college as well as their parents if they waste the opportunity. These expectations are true on campus too." Brownlee feels the HAP'ers should learn and use the language at every opportunity. Puzon said the abroad experience is a new way of learning, different from what one can do on the Hollins campus.

They discussed changes. Puzon said, "I'd like to look more closely at our orientation here. Do we need a different slant? Students change." Brownlee said students might be better prepared for the opportunities. They are, also, looking for more space in London for the students to study, attend classes, and more office space for the directors.

Both The President and The Dean felt travelling as a pair allowed for almost every class to be observed and extensive discussion about elements of the program after leaving the classroom environment."

"Both Henning and Sara are excellent," said Puzon, "I'm very satisfied."

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Hanukkah's History

By Marcie Hall

Hanukkah is a Jewish holiday meaning the Feast of Dedication or the Feast of Lights. It is observed for eight days beginning on the 25th day of Kisle which falls in December. During the celebration of Hanukkah, nine candles are placed in a menorah, a traditional candelabrum.

The holiday dates back to 175 B.C., when the Syrian King of Palestine, Antiochus IV waged war against Egypt and tried to enforce political and religious conformity in his territories. He wanted to "Hellenize" the Jews. He encouraged the adoption of Greek dress and customs among the priesthood and upper class of Jerusalem. The Jewish community started to violate their religious customs in order to assimilate to the new culture. The most serious violation occurred when Antiochus decreed that the Temple of Jerusalem was to become a Greek temple for the god Zeus. Altars were set up and the emperor started calling himself Epiphanes, "God Manifest." The religious integrity was undermined with this act and was no longer tolerable.

A rebellion was formed by a sect of Orthodox Jews called "Hasidim." In the town of Modin, an aged high priest named Mattathias

led people into revolt against the new laws. Mattathias' son, Judah the Maccabee (Hammer), aided his father and they succeeded in winning back the temple. It was there that the Jewish people reinstated their traditional order of worship. They had an eight day ceremony of rededication—Hanukkah.

Hanukkah stands for the rededication of a people to their ideals and practices. This conflict of assimilation by coercion by a state is still prevalent and universal and thus is contemporary in significance.

The tradition of lighting the menorah, one candle lit for each day, goes back to a legend of the temple after the takeover. The Maccabean people went to relight the lamps and realized that there was oil enough for only one day. However, by divine miracle, the oil lasted eight days.

These days, Hanukkah has taken on some elements of Christmas. Gifts are exchanged, homes decorated, and festive meals are prepared. Services are held in Synagogue and readings are read from the Hallel or Psalms of Praise which recount the deeds of the Maccabees and thank God for deliverance.

Everyone Has a Parking Problem

By Al Cregor

I. A historical outline of a problem of enormous dimensions from the cave man to the modern times.

A. The cave has had a problem.

1. Blocking the caves mouth with his club and his favorite lass whom he had dragged by the hair of the head from afar, while awaiting "to show Mamma, what I fetched home."

B. Noah had a problem of trying to get the animal and fowl hecklers to load the ark from the back; everyone wanted to stay close the hatch so they could disembark first, upon sight of dry land.

C. Ancient kings and educational institutions had a problem with the chariot drivers all wanting to park their rig "up front".

D. It is thought that Jesus Christ even got into a jam with the Jewish rabbis when he rode into town and parked his ass in front of the temple, resulting in one more piece of evidence "in weight", toward his crucifixion, for non-conformity.

E. Some speculation as to the possibility of Joan of Arc teetering her steed in the kings carriage parking slot and resulting among other reasons in imprisonment.

II. In ancient time and thru the discovery of the new world, the

punishment for such acts ranged from—a push out of the ark—club smashing—the lions den—the gladiator arena, and other punishments too morbid to mention by pen.

III. In modern times since Haknekubi put together a code of law, which was revised by the Romans and British, and basically America's code; a more compassionate view point was taken in, retrospect to the offender. However, the property owners right to his/her governing regulations remains unchanged and in the USA were written into the "safeguards".

A. By the beginning of the 17th century the parking problem was one of enormous

Vacation Safety

Dear Students:

This letter provides information about security measures during the Christmas break. Some areas of concern are:

MOTOR VEHICLE PARKING: Students who are leaving their cars at the college during Christmas break must move them in from Siberia and over from the HCA parking. Space will be available behind the gym, in the Chapel lot and near Randolph dormitory. Please wait until shortly before your departure to move your car to this parking. Your car must be moved back to your regular assigned parking immediately

on your return. If you will be away for a Short Term internship and plan to leave your car on campus, you should contact Mr. Wills about where to park and about leaving a set of keys with security.

THEFT PREVENTION: Because the time before vacation break is busy and confusing, it is easy to become careless about safeguarding your valuable possessions. Just before break, a thief will often steal your bracelets, rings, cash and other valuable items for their own use or because they are short of cash at the holidays. Protect your possessions by never leaving

cash or easily pilfered items visible. Such items should be left out of sight and locked up. Because most theft on campus occurs when doors are left open or unlocked, you should always lock your door and carry your keys when away from your room.

For more information about anything in this letter or any security item, call me at Ext. 6419, and I do return calls so leave your number.

We in Campus Security wish you "Happy Holidays" and please drive safely and wear your seat belts.

Sincerely,

Robert Wills
Security Chief

Let's Muzzle Muffy

Dear Editor:

In regards to the Columns feature, 'Dear Muffy', myself as well as others, find the so called advice column appalling. Whether it is meant to be serious or sarcastic, 'Dear

Muffy' is degrading not only to Hollins itself, but to the entire student body. This column implies that the women of Hollins are concerned with nothing but fashion, money and men. While humor is

important, Muffy's column accentuates the unfavorable stereotype. What we'd like to know is if Muffy realizes the tarnish which she is adding to the Hollins reputation?

Signed,

Heather Humphrey
Sue Clippert

enormous that they would crack the old computer "between the ears" of state officials.

IV. Unfortunately, the parking problem has not ended and perhaps it will not end in the near future, unless the "economic health" within our society diminishes and it's ability to field "conformists" is enhanced.

I must also add to this my historical sketch from 18 years of "field experience" within the 20th Century.

V. Inalienable right to park anywhere, at any time.

A. Hard times, also have struck in the Moody, Dana, Library and all other parking lots on campus except the ones that belongs to the students at the "poles" or in the equatorial zone (according to campus employees) it is mere madness.

B. As quick as a rattlesnakes coil and strike, and band of renegade students will "pass their up", move in and claim squatters rights to all lots in the north and south temperate zones, while the faculty staff has to park in the creek, road or buy thier parking space locally.

C. So it is that panic still

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RA Position Open

By Melinda Crossley

On December 3, Resident Assistant of Tinker 2B, Penni Hobbs, resigned from her position for personal reasons. The Dean of Students Office is currently accepting applications for a new RA. The applicants will be screened by Jerri Suarez, Resident Coordinator for Tinker, and other members of the Dean of Students staff. According to Julia Keener, Dean of Students, resident assistants are crucial links to the Dean of Students Office, and they are considered to be employees of the college. Therefore, there exists a certain level of confidentiality between the RAs and the office, which is greatly respected by both parties.

Fliers about the opening have been distributed, and a complete and extensive search will be conducted by the Dean of Students staff to find the qualified person. The office is concerned about the students

on 2B, for there is no RA present; however, they have provided the hall with RAs on call. Also, Suarez makes herself available to all the students in Tinker, so no one is bereft of help if it is necessary, according to the Tinker Resident Coordinator.

RAs are evaluated periodically, both by the student residents, through questionnaires, as well as by the Dean of Students staff. They meet regularly to discuss how things are going on their respective halls.

A great deal of emphasis is placed on confidentiality among the RAs and their resident students. By the same token, with regard to the RA/Dean of Students staff relationship, Jerri Suarez said, "Because of my respect for confidentiality of RA/student relationships, I uphold the RA/Dean of Students staff relationship confidentiality."

Kristen Martino, an RA in Tinker, said, "I'm really excited to meet the new RA and I'm eager to get her into our group and help her in any way I can. I have confidence in the Dean of Students staff with regard to their selection. I've been honored since day one to have been a part of their team." On a similar note, Sid Straley, another Tinker RA, said, "The system will prove its competency in the sense of providing residents with a reliable staff. I think in the mean time that the situation is under control. I'm looking forward to meeting the new RA. We're trying to be as positive as possible."

The Dean of Students Office is going to conduct the interviews for the RA applicants and hopes to reach a final decision before the break. The Office is confident that they will have a new RA for the beginning of Short Term.



Elizabeth Wood '87 stands with Pretender

Death of a Noble Steed

By Becky Boone

For no apparent reason Pretender collapsed in his stall Nov. 29. The period spent trying to revive him proved unsuccessful. Veterinarians were consulted and there was no other choice but to humanely destroy him. Tests were taken to find the cause of death; however, the results were inconclusive.

"He wouldn't be picked out of a crowd ... he was a mousy plain bay his talent made him stand out," said Nancy Peterson, director of riding, of Pretender.

Before Hollins purchased Pretender in 1975 as a three year old he raced at Charleston race track in West Virginia. Broken but not yet trained Hollins spent a year training him on the flat (walk, trot, cantor). Pretender learned to jump a year later. "Saw lots of talent," said Peterson, "his jumping style

improved and got better and better ... good show horse." Professional horseman and judges also saw the talent and commented on how smooth and graceful he was.

Pretender was the first horse to set foot in the new stable in 1981 and the new indoor ring in 1983.

There have been several good horses at Hollins and Pretender competed with each one. Pretender had always been a superstar among the other horses according to Peterson.

"Always a back up quarter back," said Guy Burkholder, retired riding director.

Pretender had a very good disposition because of this every level rider could ride him. He was very well liked among the riders and "he had a fan club," said Peterson. "He was a good riding teacher," said Burkholder.



Photo by Lana Lanier

The Grandin Theater preparing for its second opening

1920 Revisited

By Rebecca Davis

The Grandin Theater opened its doors for the second time in June of 1986, exhibiting its newly furnished interior to the Roanoke community. Originally built in 1920, the theater regards itself as a "reparatory theater" featuring art and foreign films. The second floor of the theater serves as an art gallery. Along with these specialty films, the theater boasts the lowest price of tickets in town, with most seats costing only \$3. When the Grandin Theater reopened in June, their expectations were fairly high. They hoped that perhaps the

theater would serve to give Roanoke more of an opportunity for cultural growth. The theater has met the expectations set by the employees of the theater, although they are always more eager to entertain more college students. The theater also has a large group of loyal followers, people who attend every event held at the theater. However, as one employee said, "The people of Roanoke need to realize that just because the Grandin Theater is different, it doesn't mean that we're not just as entertaining as any other theater."

ODK is sponsoring a book collection. Books are due after exams. Money from book sales will go to charities. Contact Holly Burnett.

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hunt for parking within 50 ft. of their work station takes on sinister proportions...it is "dog eat dog".

D. Since the inception of the "iron monster's" entry into "academia" and parking. Lots were constructed on universities and colleges, certain individuals, have always considered it their inalienable right to park their iron monster when and wherever they pleased, without regard for emergency vehicles, posted signs, folks loading or unloading auto registration and parking rules and a wheel bar full of other "common sense logic".

E. Anyone whom allows the iron monster to "do the driving" will find themselves locked in brutal conflict with college and university officials as well as their security department whom shall take a dim view of such irresponsible

behavior; in ruling their asphalt jungle with an "iron thumb".

1. It's terrible to ones economic health (some students here could have bought land and constructed their own parking lot on adjacent property with their parking fines. One student told me years ago, she had almost finished papering her living room at Hollins College Apartments with her fines.

F. Thru the yeuears, some students have stated: "It is the principal of the thing...not the money thats most important"...if God had wanted us to pay parking fines...he would have supplied us with an inexhaustable supply of five and ten dollar bills.

G. This is a compilation of hints on how to save money.

1. Obey signs and parking rules (read the student handbook).

2. Drive defensively.

3. When loaning vehicles ensure the driver will follow the rules.

4. Use common sense in all

situations.

5. Show compassion for the other fellow.

VI. Summary

A. It is in the "out of place" parkers interest, to beware of the Hollins College security officer (Alias: "The Devil"), whom is described by many past and present students, faculty and staff as "the scourge of the asphalt", and must be a kin to a greyhound and an octopus...because it is whispered from behind heavily curtained windows, that the "Ol' Devil" single handedly, has issued enough parking tickets at Hollins College to retire the national debt.

B. It has been said that occupants of all offices at Hollins at one time, have followed satchel laden students, hoping and praying that the student would lead them to a parking slot.

Fa la la la la

WISH LIST; *Pretty Please With Sugar on Top!*

Apt. 209 wants a blender

Libby gives Charlotte a trip on Nollies for February.

Katherine Persons wants Bill in a big red bow!

Lisa Turner- For all my bills to be paid!

Angel Texada wants to have Tom Cruise's children

Apt. 304 wants a maid every other day of the week and a masseuse every day.

Marcie Hall- She wants Steven Dolven out of the army.

Lana Lanier wants Mickey Rourke for 9 1/2 months.

Ellen Gober- A new automobile, Jeep wagoner-red-and to pass Statistics.

Pagie Smith wants some punch from the SAE house at Davidsons, a wet pair of Duck Heads, and one big ugly toe!

Carrie Kirby would like a horse-preferably a Clydesdale!

June Lovern- Peace, Love, and Joy.

Courtney King- Her own movie camera to make dorm videos.

Ray Harris- A gift certificate for a fishing trip to Outerbanks in April.

Mason Montague- Lifetime supply of "Pinies".

Frank O'Brien- A chocolate colored BMW.

Frances Downey- Gift Certificate for late night Hardees.

Another date with M.S., a clean kitchen in apartment 105, love and happiness for my roomies and family, and Paul Newman- Ann Warner

Jamie Granger- Car mats. Wants the big dawg to eat.

Liza Bachman- I want a man who far exceeds anyone from W&L.

Courtenay Tucker- Life long supply of Peach Schnapps and Chocolate Drops!

That God has mercy on the ones that sold arms to Iran Al Cregger

Pam Tognocchi- A ring from Mike, but I refuse to beg.

Maria Adams- Walkman and a Volvo.

Marge Copson and Lana Lanier- Black pantyhose that never run!

Elizabeth Glenn- Return of the Confederacy!

Leslie Jackson- Full length sable, big ruby ring, Jaguar XJ6, and A JOB.

I wish that my grandpa and Shannon's grandfather get better real soon- Lana Lanier.

Shelly Jones- Sanity

Kendall wants a TACO!

Apt. 205 wishes to be off PROBATION!

Merry Christmas and

Many Thanks to

My Ring Sisters: Margaret, Betsy and Holly Love, Tinkerbell



"Cut" up with Frosty the Snowman

la la la !

CHRISTMAS BITS BY

Lana Lanier
and
Katherine Persons

IN '87 OUT '86

INS:

Expensive Sloppy
The Bill Cosby Show
White Russians
Bows
French bread
Rolexes
Do it yourself perms
Curves
Escorts
Victoria's Secret Teddies
Silver
Reeboks
Home video
Cropped jeans
Parking on campus
Dominos
Slaves of New Yorkby Tama
Janowitz (Hollins Grad!)
Pearls
Peach Schnapps
Apartment life
Nagging and overeating
Mickey Rourke
Real men

OUTS:

Cheap/sloppy
Dallas and Dynasty
White wine
Beaux
Whole wheat
Swatches
Beauty shop perms
Toothpick figures
Speeding tickets
Lanz flannel nighties
Gold
Tretorns
Theatre
Bell bottoms
Syberia
Pizza Inn
The Preppy Handbook
Add-a-bead
Tequila
Dorm life
Hacking and smoking
Woody Allen
Fraternity boys



"Cut" up with Mrs. Frosty

THE RATING GAME

OVERRATED:

Davidson weekend
Boys
Lexington
Hotel Roanoke
Rythym Method
Running around the
track
Celibacy
Going out
Exercise
Suede Pants
"The Don Johnson
5-day shadow"
Visits from your
sister
Male visitation
The salad bar
The Tonight Show
Bathing suits
Tall blondes
Good checks
The New York
Times

UNDERRATED:

Hampden Sydney
Men
Charlottesville
Comfort Inn
The pill
Walking to the
cafeteria
Kissing
Staying home
Naps
Sweat pants
"David Letterman's
baby face"
Visits from Mom
and Dad
Male Visitation
The ice cream bar
Joan Rivers Show
Topless sunbathing
Short brunettes
Bad checks
The Hollins
Columns

Senior Christmas Party at

President
Brownlee's

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9-11 p.m.



Beat Examination Stress

Contact Linda Belton

Stress is a fact of college life today. Students face a large volume of academic work, and the work is often quite demanding; there is also the pressure of competition and exams. There are peers who brag about how hard they are studying and what long hours they are putting in. And procrastination, that nearly universal trait of college students, can result in last-minute panic for those who let things go too long.

There are also the stresses of separation from home and family, and the sometimes desperate feelings of loneliness and isolation which can occur on a campus. Economic and parental pressures created by today's high college costs can also produce stress. Add to this the anxieties of choosing a career in today's job market, and you have the situation of a potential pressure cooker for college students.

This is not to say that stress is entirely bad; a certain amount of stress helps one's alertness and motivation. Too much

stress, however, makes one feel badly and consumes unnecessary energy, and a serious overload of stress can be virtually paralyzing. The trick is in learning how to handle stress, and to reduce it to a manageable level.

Here are some pointers which you might find useful in dealing with stress:

One of the most powerful antidotes to stress is vigorous exercise. Plan some exercise into your week; it will offer you a way of drawing vitality from stress, and will channel that excess adrenalin constructively. Even a brief walk can help you calm down if you are upset, and many people are now choosing "time-efficient" exercises such as running, swimming, aerobics, or squash. Not only does exercise help you feel better, but the increased energy and alertness helps you to return to your studies refreshed.

Allow yourself a reasonable amount of sleep.

Pay attention to what you eat; this doesn't have to mean

"three square meals a day," but you should try to avoid excessive junk food, eating on the run, and missing breakfast.

Excessive partying, alcohol, drugs, or wild escapism may give us temporary relief from stress, but unfortunately the problems are still there when we get back. Better to work out constructive ways dealing with stress, than to repeatedly resort to desperate escapes.

Learn about meditation, or practice the relaxation response described by Dr. Herbert Benson. Both are a form of mental exercise which provide mind and body with a deep rest, releasing tension and fatigue.

Keep your perspective. It is easy to get into a martyr's ego trip - staying up for days, missing meals, and treating yourself like an indestructible machine (which you're not). If your work doesn't get done, it's not the end of the world; your whole future doesn't depend on that one exam. We all make mistakes or mess up at one

time or another.

Find a support system on campus. Get involved with a group of friends, a club, or an activity that interests you. These things can help balance academics, so that your self-esteem won't depend entirely on your grades.

Take one thing at a time; it is defeating to tackle all your tasks at once. Instead, set low-priority tasks aside and get to work on whatever is most urgent.

Before an exam, try finding a study group or someone to study with. You can talk over problems you are having with the material, quiz each other on it, and anticipate the most likely questions on the exam.

THE RELAXATION RESPONSE:

Sit quietly in a comfortable position.

Close your eyes.

Deeply relax all your muscles, beginning at your feet and progressing up to your head. Keep them relaxed.

Breathe through your nose. Become aware of your

breathing. As you breathe out, say the words "one" or "relax" silently to yourself.

Breathe easily and naturally. Continue for 10 to 15 minutes. You may open your eyes to check the time, but don't use an alarm. When you finish, sit quietly for several minutes at first with your eyes closed and later with your eyes opened. Don't stand up for a few minutes.

Don't worry whether you are successful in achieving a deep level of relaxation. Maintain a positive attitude and permit relaxation to occur at its own pace. When distracting thoughts occur, note them, not dwelling on them, and simply return to repeating "one" or "relax".

Practice the technique once or twice daily, as consistently as you are able. With practice, the response will come more easily and easily.

by Mark Giesecke

Mark Giesecke is the Director of the Student Health Psychiatry Service, University of Pennsylvania.

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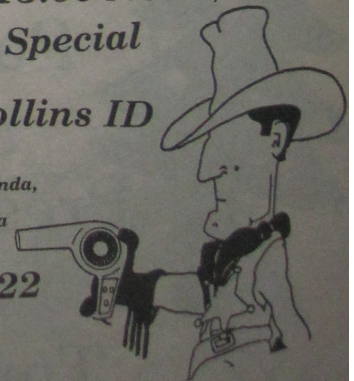
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LOST: Metallic green stickshift Volkswagen Rabbit. Last seen smashed by a yellow skinned man by the name of "Meany", wearing camera.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS: whenever ordering a pizza from Domino's, Pizza Inn, Pierre's or any other delivery service, please use the name "Allday" since it has been discovered to be the most commonly used in all Hollins College orders.

Mick D., Blue is blue and must be that but yellow is none the worse for it hearing only with ears seeing only with eyes felling only with fingertips and this and that creeps away never having been known by men to whom it would not have mattered anyway. Stand easy children for God is good and speaks softly to all men. Carlisle Wheeling: Love, Pete T.

BEWARE! A certain blonde-haired student has just learned how to drive stick-shift and is practicing on campus.

Elizabeth, is it true that there is limited supply of king-size beds at Comfort Inn?

I've got my eye in the sky. -K.S.

Paige S. I am so glad to have learned your middle name! I never would've guessed it was Ventel.

Just for Woodward...being the world's shavest driver!

MICH: How 'bout those GRE scores? E.L.

To Mason, Marice, Kim, Kristen, and Amy-Have a great time in England. You better write! Debbie.

To Shore Griffen-I'm so glad you're staying here next semester. Maybe the big event will happen!!! Debbie Rushton

To Ann Durden and Holly Burnett/Thank you for being my ring sisters. I had no clue. Ring night will never be forgotten. Debbie Rushton

Dear Santa-All I want for Christmas are my two front teeth (and a BMW)

To K.J.-So glad to hear you don't hate me after all. Good luck on exams, and give it chance. Love, Anon.

To The Bow Queen of 3A-Sorry about Washington. Maybe next year?! But I'll definitely visit!! Love U, Becca.

To sip-sip-Did we have fun in D.C.? Did I get anything done? Love Click-Click

Desperately Seeking: SANTA CLAUSE!!!

Dulany, Courtenay, Woodward and Jamie-How about Davidson Sat. night?

To S.P.I.T. When's the training up? Good Luck Love E.S.P. & S.P.O.T.

To the Editor, alias RA of 3A: thank you for being so fantastic! We love you! Hey, check out those bathroom sheets! Love, the WOMEN of 3A.

Cathy, you can expect a bag of those Q's over the break! Love Rhonda

Anna-How's the 50 yard line? Merry Christmas and stay with a REAL family. Fuzzy

M.J. Your RA'ing skills are sooo great. So what kind of punch are we having? Merry Christmas and thanx for everything. the basement bunch.

To K.J., Bow, Paul, Large Marge, and Lex-Merry I love y'all! Mis

To S.A.D.-I love you! XO-L.I.P.S.

Libby Devoe, you lucky gal you! You got the Rock; I am so happy for you! Congrats to the soon-to-be Mrs. Jud Elliot!!

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Tracy H.-just how old was he?

To B2 and Cathy-Have a Merry, Merry Christmas. I'll miss you guys! Love Rolo

To Brian-I love you. Why are you so far away? Until semester/spring breaks, I'll wait for you. "Stuck on you..." got this feeling in my soul that I just can't lose..."

To the SandDollar Queen-Merry Christmas! Have fun with Billy and remember about me and Gene! your Roomie

Elizabeth Walthall-I'm so sorry that you had to find out about Tom and I-but I washed your wine glasses.

To Dearest Dude and weez-Have a very Merry Christmas. Love y'all, Dude

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To Lambchop Jr., B2, and Linn-Thanks for being my very best friends! Have a great Christmas and a Happy New Year! See you on the road to Short Pump (with long hair)! Cathy

To all my friends on Tinker 2A-Hope you have a Merry Christmas! I'll miss you guys! Love you, Cathy

Congratulations to Kristen Martino on her ENGAGEMENT! Much Love, The Hollins Columns Staff

Lost: Angel Texada lost her car Monday afternoon-but with the help of her friends: Lana, Leslie, and Courtney, she managed to find it.

Greetings, fellow Latin students: I am pleased to announce, you are both victims of the 'Cloaked dagger'. It is apparent that you need to review ch.1 before the final, you nitwits (and the rest of the book while you're at it)! Amo, amare, amavi, etc., Batwoman

To Apt. 105-I know it's Ally Sheedy, I saw it in the credits!! By the way Hannah, have you learned how to play poker yet?

To RRRR- I'm so sorry about the typing! How do you sleep through it? You're an angel! Love, Your roommate.

Audrey D.-Do something about your eyebrows! concerned friends

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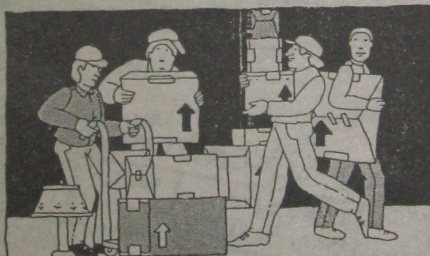
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